# STATE DRUGGISTS CLOSE CONVENTION

Pharmacists Elect Officers and Listen to a Number of Spicy Talks.

COL. WHEELER HIMSELF ACAIN

Speaks Out in Defense of a Ladies' Auxillary-Enjoyable Banquet Last Night.

The Utah druggists concluded last evening their two days' convention, the first time they have met in 10 years. It was an enjoyable affair in every way and the knights of the mortar and pestle are determined that no 10 years shall slip by again without a meeting. Officers were chosen late in the after-

President-F. C. Schramm, Salt Lake. Vice President-Sidney W. Badcon,

Second Vice President-B. F. Riter,

Secretary-George W. Luft, Mercur. Treasurer-George W. Read, Salt

executive committee (consisting of one from each judicial district)—J. H. Johnson, Salt Lake; F. B. Huribut, Park City; Alexander Hedquist, Provo, John H. Bishop, Logan; John W. Cul-ley, Ogden; W. W. Crawford, Manti; Mark D. Howlett, Eureka.

OLD-TIME MEMBERS. The minutes as read by Secretary Carence McCoy of the old association, howel that the last meeting was held fane 25, 1850, and only two of the old fficers were left, viz., Dr. George H. Tennemore of Beaver, the president, and Dr. Clarence H. McCoy of this city,

Dr. Clarence H. McCoy of this city, secretary. There were present at meeting 112 members, the meeting the fourth ever held in this city, ident Fennemore made an interest-and pathetic address on the oid association, referring feelingly to oid timers as W. A. Nelden, J. B. ow R. S. Hines of Provo, Peter by of Bingham, William Ash of Ogand others. He spoke of the thof the profession in this city, the promise of growth in the fumise of growth in the fu-

he reading of the papers last evening's "News," "Our ried Friend," as Chief Clerk the Knutsford affectionately im, Colonel Daniel Youmans of Denver was introduced. The colonel, with that selfs, and the colonel with that selfs, and the confidence with of mimitable confidence with he was once wont to face the at the head of a regiment of troops, opened up with witty s that resulted in various and dry convulsive attitudes on the part als quaking audience. He made a suggestions as to success from the suggestions as to success from the indpoint of a commercial drug traver who was a Nestor in the professin 'when Noah was a kid;' and he vocated as a means of success for a Utah Druggist' association the ordization of a ladies' auxiliary. He dithe Colorado druggists have such auxiliary attachment and it works lary attachment, and it works e colonel's native modesty to hesitate slightly in offer-commendation. And as the the "Dutch lunch" of the vening floated back through most realms of his cranial lvised that as much time nd other association gathpleasure and relaxa-el Wheeler "paid a e" to State Chemist ty as a chef in culinary

though candor compelled less that his own supera-caution impelled him make a Hollandish repast referred prepared in the chemist's atory over the alleyway i Main street, as recent in line of explosions made necessary; and the speak-nuch interested in the in-

to meetings to relax, to om the eternal. I may grind of the most typical the world—the retail drug your scientific papers if i need not fret, there will them and full of sugges-tructions, but do not let your having a 'hot time on tonight.' Get chummy own tonight.' Get chummy brother druggists, have a also an exhibitanting glass or a nut sundae, and you leed how unconsciously you as great amount of valuable and working information. I sat handling different side much filler you can put cream without breeding a consumer, how much oncute without a roar from n, whether it is better to be the dissouri or Mississipple of the real without a roar from the without a roar from out of the without a roar from out of the without a roar from other things that will be erest to you.

ON STATE BOARDS.

ked feature of the afternoon, well prepared paper by Dr. McCoy of this city on "The ard of Pharmacy in its Relative State Pharmacy in its Relative State Pharmacy in its Relative State Pharmacy in the Relative State Pharmacy in the Coy advocated more laws in regard to the class men who apply for apprendict the drug business, and urged y that they be required to posteast a high school education using allowed to become application of the state of the done by registered pharmacy done by country shop keep-was the duty of the state board stop to this, and not allow the in to degenerate into a mere feature of the afternoon to degenerate into a mere calling. The paper was very

THOSE PRESENT.

matter of organizing an inter-The following druggists atthe convention:
secret H. Fennemore, Beaver; F.
aramm, James L. Franken, Salt
City; F. M. Brown, American
Archibald Bevan, Tooele; HerHarms, Salt Lake; J. C. Vorse,
L. E. Eberhart, Collinsville, Ill.;

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## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

Mrs. Minnie Wallace Walkup was arrested for poisoning her husband. The Walkups were prominen people of New Orleans and had been married but

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Henry E. Roll committed suicide at Kansas City. He was the fourth prominent man to kill himself in that city within four days. The Japanese were reported to be leaving Port Arthur, after dismantling

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. Aaron S. Hawkins, a "Mormon" missionary, was arrested near St. Louis for causing an accident to a child. He lifted the little one to the platform

when it fell and rolled under the moving train. Lightning caused much havoc at St. Joseph. Mich. Ten barns were burned, and a church splintered.

City Engineer Says Native Product

Is Much Superior to Manu-

factured Article.

WANTED ALL OTHERS BARRED.

Agreement Finally Reached to Admit

Bids Based on All Kinds of

Material.

There was quite a lengthy consul-

tation between the board of public

works, Mayor Morris and City Engin-

eer Riter vesterday afternoon in the

mayor's office at which the quality of

South Temple street from Seventh to

Tenth East street was considered. In the specifications the city engineer

limited the bidders to the use of the natural asphalt only, as that is con-

sidered by eminent authorities the very

best for such purposes, Col. Wall, o

the board of public works, objected

the consultation of yesterday. En-

the manufactured product.

WILL BID ON ALL KINDS.

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Despondent Lover Suicides.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.-Desponden-

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—Despondent cy, believed to be due to the fact that he was unable to secure funds to re-turn to his sweetheart at her home in Belfast, Me., is believed to be the cause of the suicide of Charles Skinner, who killed himself by inhaling illuminating gas today in his room on Fourth street.

can't eat

Can eat and digest

Grape=Nuts

Anyone can,

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People who

M. S. Leaver, Salt Lake; G. A. Livingston, MarsHall, Tex.; John A. Houghton, Salt Lake, F. A. Druehl, Salt Lake; F. J. Hill, Salt Lake; Abe Hatch, Jr., Heber City; W. W. Auness, Salt Lake; R. A. Wells, Salt Lake; Dr. W. W. Coek, Milford; John H. Bishop, Logan; Owen L. Cole, Boise, Ida.; J. E. Bradley, St. Louis, Mo.; William H. Sutton, Philadelphia, Ph., George W. Dern, Poccatello, Ida.; E. O. Leonard, Poccatello, Ida.; A. D. Sutton, Prove; Joy H. Johnson, Salt Lake; D. Y. Wheeler, at large; J. B. Roberts, Robinson, Albert S. Horne, Salt Lake; A. E. Tomilnson, Salt Lake; George W. E. Tomlinson, Salt Lake; A. E. Tomlinson, Salt Lake; George W. Luft, Mercur; J. R. Shupe, Provo; L. M. May, Salt Lake; C. J. Schmidt, Sandy; John Culley, Ogden; E. L. Mocrhouse, Morgan; George L. Cave, Ogden; William Thornton, American Berth. n. Mt. Pleasant; John P. Cobb. Lake; D. B. Hoover, Salt Lake; Salt Lake; D. B. Hoover, Salt Lake; John C. Baugh, Halley, Ida.; T. R. Kelly, Springville, Utah; A. L. Eddy, Brigham City, Utah; G. S. Halliday, Salt Lake; J. W. Clark, Ogden, Utah; E. C. Brown, Ogden, Utah; L. E. Ebershart, Edwardsville, Ill.; W. J. Walters, Denver, Colo.; Frank E. Whitworth, Salt Lake; Walter Lloyd, Salt Lake; Walter H. Dayton, Salt Lake; Charles Van Dyke, Salt Lake; George D. Hull, Salt Lake; S. W. Badcon, Ogden.

the fortifications.

LAST NIGHT'S BANQUET. At the evening banquet F. C. thramm acted as toastmaster and, in s capacity as president of the asso-ation, spoke on the toast: "The Presiciation, spoke on the toast: "The President," Other toasts were: "The Ploneer Druggist," F. B. Hurlburt, Park City: "General Trade Interests," C. D. Swift: "The Revival of a Good Thing," Dr. W. A. Wade: "State Board of Pharmacy," Ben F. Riter, Logan, "Reminiscences," F. A. Druehl: "Troubles of a Retail Druggist," J. T. Treasure; "Salt Lake City Retail Druggists' Association," Fred J. Hill; "Drug Business in the Gate City," S. W. Badcon, Ogden: "The Difference Between Selling, Jobbing and Retail Trade," John P. Cobb; "Force of Habit," Col. D. Youman Wheeler; "The Retail Pharmacist in Polities," George W. Luft, Mercur: "Tales of a High-Way-Man from Montana," J. M. Doull.

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## IN JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT

C. B. Diehl, judge of the criminal division of the city court, has returned from his trip to Portland, and yesterday was on the bench to deal out justice to those who were guilty of taking part in wrong deals.

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The first case on the docket was that of the state vs Bertha. Thomas and Jesse Thomas, colored, charged with grand larceny. These are the persons brought back from Ogden last evening. They are accused of robbing one J. S. Crawford of a purse containing \$55. Both pleaded not guilty, and the hearing was set for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. In default of bonds of \$500 each they were taken to the county jail. When arrested in Ogden the money alleged to have been stolen was found on them.

James Hicks and William Carrol were ready to admit that they were vag-rants. But they explained to the court that they did not like Salt Lake; that it was a trifle too dry here for them, and that if they were given a chance they would at once seek a climate more agreeable to their sensitive natures. They were given until 5 o'clock this evening to drag their weary way hence-ward,

Then came a youth named Mike Var-moosa, or Vamoose or something like that. The lad said he was 18 years of age and a tallor by trade. He was accused of stealing a coat. His defense was about as follows, according to his statement:

"Tam! I vorka for-a da man. I make da coat he no pay me da mon. I vorka for nut. I taka da coat. I say yo pay me da salarlee for a da vorka I do so long time. I get da arrest an' da trow in jail. Some one taka ma watch an everyting I getta da h—l. I like to know wot t'ell?"

After this eloquent statement, City Attorney Willey asked that the case be dismissed.

"That is all, your honor," sang out the clerk, as he hummed a tune from Mother Goose and closed up the docket.

# OPENING OF THE FLATHEAD RESERVE

Officials of Information Agency Getting Pointers from Uintah Opening.

## SUBJECT TO ENTRY NEXT SPRING

Reservation is Located in Montana and Has Thousands of Acres of Good Land.

The Flathead reservation information agency has been getting pointers from in view of greatly improving upon the present methods in vogue. With this former Salt Laker, now a resident of Butte, and C. E. Woodworth have been attending the drawing at Provo. To day Mr. Parker returned to Salt Lake on his way home and Mr. Woodworth went on to Vernal and will study the opening through to the the finish. It is expected that the Flathead reservation will be open for entry next

spring under the Dixon bill which passed Congress April 23 of last year.

WHAT IT CONTAINS. In speaking regarding the reservation Mr. Parker this morning stated to he "News' that there were 1,433,600 cres of land on the reservation, 800,000 of which were among the finest agricultural lands in the country while 200,000 acres consisted of timber lands. There are two transcontinental railroads passing through this section and mother close to the Flathead while some splendid markets were accessible in the form of Butte, 140 miles distant; the Coeur d'Alene lead producing district, 75 miles; Missoula, Mont., 16 miles, and Spokane but 150 miles away So that the prospective homesteaders living in Utah may come in on this proposition Judge Dusenberry of Provo has been appointed state agent and he in a few days will appoint an assistant who will open an office in Salt Lalte.

IMPROVEMENT HOPED FOR.

It is proposed that the opening of the Flathead reservation will be attended by simpler methods than those connected with the rush now on. On the Ulntah reservation a man drawing a number has to go on the reservation and pick out his land. Even then he is not sure that the section has not been already taken up and he will have all the trouble and expense for nothing. To offset such uncertainty the company Mr. Parker represents has two land experts going over the reservation. Maps of the Flathead have been prepared and ruled off into 40-acre squares. The best 40 acres will be No. 1, the second best, No. 2, and so on. Under this arrangement a man who has drawn a number can simply make his selecthought will greatly simplify matters and do away with lots of grief.

Just how the proposition will acually work remains to be seen, but hose who have registered and drawn those who have registered and drawn prizes at Provo are enthusiastic over it and declare that had such methods prevailed in Utah everybody would get a fair show. There are others, however, who assert that the only solution to the drawing problem is to number each quarter section and award the same to the man who draws the same number. same number.

Rheumatism.

When pains or irritation exist on any part of the body, the application of Ballard's Snow Liniment gives prompt relief. E. W. Suillvan, Prop. Sullivan House, El Reno, O. T., writes, June 6, 1962; "I take pleasure in recommending Ballard's Snow Liniment to all who are afflicted with rheumatism. It is the only remedy I have found that gives immediate relief." 25c, to the Sold her 2 of M. Pores 1965. asphalt to be used in the paving of nd that gives immediate relief." 25c, \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B

WOMEN ENTER PROTEST.

Allege That Silver Bros. Iron Works Is a Decided Nuisance.

to the engineer restricting the bidders to the use of only the one quality of asphalt and wrote a letter to Mayor Morris criticizing the engineer for his action in the matter,

It was his letter that brought about the consultation of vestereds. Trouble is approaching rapidly for Silver Brothers' Iron works, located at 149 west First North street, for a league gineer Riter explained to the mayor and the board that he was trying to follow the precedents established in New York and Washington after years of careful investigation. It was shown that the city has heretofore paid no attention to the quality of asphalt used and hence some of the paving is very inferior and costs a large amount of money to keep in repair. State and West Temple streets were pointed out as examples of the durability of the natural asphalt and its superiority over the manufactured product. of women is banding against it. The women are mammas who are trying to rear children in the vicinity of the foundry, and don't like to have the dear little things grow up in the resemblance of Hottentots. Soot and smoke is the hines, which have been at work night and day recently, have made sleeping

anything but a comfort.

The women are headed in their protest by Mrs. S. H. Leaver of 38 north First West street, and Mrs. Mina C. Will, Bid on All, Kinds.

Col, Wall and other members of the board of public works agreed with the engineer that the natural asphalt is much superior but they urged that bids be called for on the various qualities so that in the event that there were no bids on the highest quality of asphalt, the next best can be secured without delaying the improvement on the street. The specifications will be amended so as to call for bids on the various kinds of asphalt and in the future the contractors will be compelled to state in their bids the exact quality of the asphalt they intend us-Ellis of 74 north First West, both of whom called on County Attorney P. P. Christensen yesterday afternoon to dis-cuss their grievances. Tonight a meet-ing has been called at the residence of Mrs. Amy J. Smith, 123 west North

rom the iron works makes clean hous-es and clean clothes an impossibility, and when their children sleep out of thing marked in plain figures. ors on hot nights, covers them with of till it is only with difficulty that hey can be cleaned again.

Was Wasting Away.

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Temple street, to consider the matter of waging a fight for the abatement of the alieged nuisance.

The women assert that the smoke from the iron works makes clean houses and clean clothes an impossibility, anese goods, Russian brusses. Everything marked in plain figures.

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